

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, Feb. 12, 1968

Vol. LIX, No. 96



Kernel Photo
WEARY 'PARTICIPANT'

Action Urged On 2-S Rule

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House Subcommittee on Education has issued a bipartisan plea to President Johnson to move quickly in determining which college graduate students will continue to receive military draft deferments.

The panel said it would write President Johnson expressing its "deep concern" over the lack of a deferment policy that could result in a deep cut in the ranks of future teachers.

Letters will also be sent to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, and to Chairman Mendel Rivers of the House Armed Services Committee which wrote the new law.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., subcommittee chairman, said "the results of our study show that this is a dangerous situation."

The panel acted after leading educators testified that the new draft law could result in the immediate induction of 226,000 young men who will start graduate stud-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Hundreds Cheer Peace Speakers

By DARRELL RICE

When it came, it really came.

The Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft had to overcome some obstacles to be held here, including the possibility of a state legislature ban, but when it was finally held more than 500 people from across the state and some from outside the state attended.

Speeches from various speakers and group workshops occupied most of the 12-hour period. The conference was unmarred by any disruptive incidents.

Those attending ranged from student activists to elderly citizens and from inhabitants of Appalachia to University people.

UK Prof. Wendell Berry, a poet and novelist, started the conference with a talk on "How I Came to be Against the War."

"I'm opposed to the war in Vietnam because I see it as a symptom of an illness—of selfishness, pride and greed," he said.

Prof. Berry, who lives near Port Royal, brought a native Kentuckian's voice and view of the war to the conference.

"I have found nothing in the gospel, the Declaration of Independence or in the Constitution," he said, "that justifies our supporting puppet tyrants, burning the crops, killing women and children and herding the people into concentration camps in Vietnam."

He said one of the tragedies of the war is that the young are used to fight it for the "cynical" reason that they can most easily be persuaded. The young are forced to experience personally, he said, "what their comfortable elders feel only in suburbs and offices."

"If this government is interested in doing something about peace," Prof. Berry said, "it might raise the draft age from 18 to 40."

He said the war is responsible for reversing the nation's priorities.

"The war is making it hard to deal with the problems of civil rights and conservation," he said. But with all the nation's problems, "we spend 70 percent of our money on weapons, thus proving we have no better solutions than violence."

"Why should we who have good ideals feel we have to use force instead of persuasion?"

"I do deplore the wrongs and atrocities of the other side," Prof. Berry said, "but I'm responsible for those on our side."

He ended his talk by saying that as a teacher and as a father he had no choice but to be against the war. He received a standing ovation from the audience.

Law Prof. Robert Sedler spoke to the conference in the afternoon on "The Draft and Its Legality."

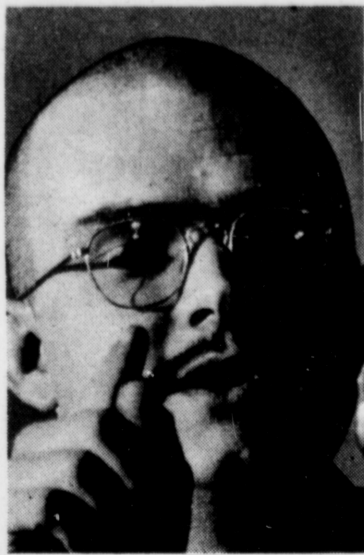
"I would agree it isn't unconstitutional to have a draft," Prof. Sedler said, "but I think the draft should be reasonable, fair and equitable."

The present law, he went on, places the burden of service "and particularly of dying" on the poor, the Negroes and the powerless.

"The Selective Service is really selective," Prof. Sedler said.

Blanket 2-S deferments are the most inequitable part of the draft, he said. The middle class has a far greater chance of delaying military service (by spending four years in college), and

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JOSEPH MULLOY



Kernel Photos
DAVID TUCK

ADA Endorses McCarthy; Turns Back On Johnson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The leadership of Americans For Democratic Action turned its back on an incumbent Democratic President Saturday for the first time in 20 years, and endorsed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's peace candidacy for President.

The 65-47 vote by the ADA's National Board after a daylong private conference threatened to force withdrawal of internal support by major representatives of organized labor, a traditional backbone of the 20-year-old liberal coalition. The Nation's union leadership favors President Johnson's renomination.

No union walkout was immediately apparent. But as soon as the vote was taken, John P. Roche, a former ADA National Chairman who is now special consultant to President Johnson and "intellectual in residence" at the White House, announced his resignation from the ADA.

Two of the ADA board members who voted for the pro-McCarthy resolution were former aides of the late President John F. Kennedy: Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an author and former Harvard University Historian, and Richard Goodwin, the late Pres-

ident's Chief Speechwriter who now is a teacher at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

With 3 Dead, SCS Sieged

ORANGEBURG, S.C. (CPS)—While National Guardsmen, bayonets fixed on their rifles, blocked entry to South Carolina State College nearby, the black bourgeoisie of this divided town met at a church Sunday to consider how they would react to Thursday's slaying of three black students.

The group, led by local and state NAACP officials, drew up a long list of demands and then voted to back them with a boycott of white stores.

Their objectives include having the National Guard leave town, getting black people in government posts at all levels, integrating the county hospital, reforming the local news media, and setting up a community relations task force.

Yet even as the group met, reminders of Thursday were still much in evidence.

In addition to the National Guard detachment at the SC State campus, National Guard forces are posted at various points around the city. A 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in force. A state of emergency exists for the entire county. And the Holiday Inn parking lot is jammed with state police cars. In addition, South Carolina State is closed down and neighboring Claflin, like SC State a predominantly black

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2

Reaction To The Conference

Shades Of Joe McCarthy!

By GUY MENDES

It comes nowhere near the Red scare of the McCarthy era in the early 1950's, but currently there is some fear in the community about Communism on the University campus.

Saturday's Kentucky Conference on the War and the Draft, a gathering that almost drew restrictive action from the state legislature, is the magnet that has drawn out the phobia.

Prior to the conference, for example, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lexington Post 680, declared opposition to "peace demonstrations, particularly on the campus of a state-supported university," and specifically named UK.

The post commander, Joseph Bietz, said Friday a petition opposing the conference was being circulated. Asked if he would present it to University President John W. Oswald, Bietz said he would not "go near" Dr. Oswald, whom he called a "Communist."

An individual who personified the phobia was the lone picket that showed up to protest the conference. He paraded up and down a block-long section of Euclid Avenue carrying a sign which read, "Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer for supporting this Communist effort."

The picket, who declined to give his name, said he was not associated with any group or organization, that he was "just an individual interested in voicing an opinion." Asked what his opinion was, he said, "It's on the sign."

"Considering the people involved," said the picket, "I object to this conference. I saw a whole lot of people who were Communists. But they wouldn't admit it if you asked them. They'd say 'No.' Boy, they're scared."

As he paced back and forth with his placard, he drew jeers and cheers from various passersby.



Kernel Photo
UNIDENTIFIED PICKET

LUNCHEON SUGGESTIONS

MONDAY thru FRIDAY — 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

1. SOUP and SANDWICH—Combinations vary—A different Soup and Sandwich every day—drink included 97c
2. VEAL CUTLET—with Italian Sauce—Whipped Potatoes Green Peas — drink included \$1.10
3. CHOPPED BEEFSTEAK—French Fried Potatoes —Green Peas — Drink included \$1.10
4. HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH—Brown Gravy— French Fried Potatoes — Lettuce and Tomato \$1.35
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UK Grad Suspended At Gallatin For Discussing Hippies, 'Playboy'

WARSAW, KY. (UPI)—A young teacher and UK alumnus at Gallatin County High School has vowed to fight his suspension for discussing sex, abortion, hippies and other controversial subjects with his seventh and eighth grade classes.

James M. Jones Jr., 23, said he would ask the American Civil Liberties Union for help in preparing his case for a school board hearing on the suspension.

Mr. Jones, a bachelor, has 10 days to reply to the board's charges of abusing academic freedom, insubordination, conduct unbecoming a teacher, misconduct and failing to follow basic school curriculum.

The social studies teacher, who only joined the school faculty 18 days ago, appeared

New Community College May Be Voted Tuesday

FRANKFORT, (AP)—A bill that would include Madisonville's Cooperative Extension College in Kentucky's community college system could be up for Senate passage by next Tuesday.

The Senate Education Committee gave a favorable report to the measure Thursday and it got its first reading in the upper chamber.

The bill calls for a \$300,000 appropriation for the college's operation in the 1968-70 biennium.

Thursday night before more than 150 parents to defend his teaching methods.

Mr. Jones told the parents he had used a copy of Playboy magazine in his class for its literary content.

"The magazine that caused all this trouble—and maybe it should be on trial instead of me—was Playboy," Mr. Jones said.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

Lawrence X. Tarpey of the College of Business and Economics will speak on "The Non-violent Life: Some Economic Constraints," at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Commerce Bldg.

The faculty chamber music recital will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Tomorrow

Dr. Henry Veatch, philosophy professor at Northwestern University will speak "On Being Learned and Being Human," as part of a seminar on ethics and education at 4 p.m. in Student Center Theater.

Tryouts for the Troupers' spring show will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Taylor Education Bldg. Auditorium.

Dr. Paul E. Feldman, director of research at Topeka State Hospital, Kansas, will lecture on "Current Views on Psychopharmacology," at 3 p.m. in Medical Staff Room, Bldg. 25, Lexington Veterans Administration Hospital.

Fred B. Wachs will address the University Club in "Focus on Contemporary Issues" at the faculty luncheon in the Student Center.

Eta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 p.m. in 109 Student Center.

Circle-K will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 117 Student Center.

Coming Up

Students interested in submitting manuscripts to the Southern Literary Festival should do so by Feb. 15. Contact Mr. Bali, McVey 224.

Applications may be picked up for Delta Delta scholarship competition from Mr. Smith, basement of Frazee Hall.

Applications are available for all LKD committees at the East Information Desk, Student Center.

Applications for undergraduate members to the Student Athletics Committee should be sent to Sandy

"I'm not ashamed I brought it to my class. I meant nothing dirty by it."

He said he had held classroom discussions on such subjects as hippies, the new morality, sex, Communism, draft evasion and the Pueblo incident to stimulate his students to think about contemporary problems.

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Interested students should register with the Engineering Placement Office at the earliest opportunity.

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Admission 50c

WBKY-FM 91.3 mc

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- 5:00 UN Review
- 5:15 Sports: Burt Mahone
- 5:30 It Happened Today: Bob Cooke, Rick Kincaid, Mark Withers
- 6:00 Evening Concert—Delibes, "Suite from 'Coppelia'"
- 7:00 About Science
- 7:30 Search for Mental Health—Treatment for the Young
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Viewpoint — Jean-Pierre Hallet talks about the myths of Black Africa
- 9:00 Masterworks—Villa-Lobos, "The Origin of the Amazon River"
- 12:00 News—Sign off

TUESDAY

- 12:00 Music 200—Sign on
- 1:00 Hodgepodge—Lynn Harmon
- 2:00 Afternoon Concert—Bob Cooke, Copland, "Incidental Music from the movie 'The Red Pony'"

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More Than 500 Cheer Antiwar Conference Speakers

Continued from Page One

when the college graduate does enter the service, "he is practically assured he won't be killed" (by being assigned a non-combat job), Prof. Sedler said.

He said men should be required to serve before entering college to insure equality of service and that this would not deprive the country of college-educated people because the men could go to college after their discharges.

"The middle class can now be assured their sons will not be doing the dying in Vietnam," he said. "If we did not have the present draft law, we could not be carrying on the war in Vietnam."

"Prof. Sedler said it is easy 'to say communism must be stopped—when others are doing it."

"Students who are supporting the war in Vietnam particularly should be asked why they are not serving."

Negro former GI David Tuck, who spent a year on the front lines in Vietnam, was one of the evening speakers.

Mr. Tuck joined the Cleveland Draft Resisters Union after he returned from Vietnam and when his brother was drafted into the Army. He has testified about atrocities committed by American forces at Bertrand Russell's War Crimes Tribunal in Sweden.

He said minority groups, such as Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Appalachian whites, are doing most of the fighting in Vietnam. Mr. Tuck said 117 out of the 156 men in his outfit were Negroes.

He also said the South Vietnamese troops are unwilling to fight and "if I were a Vietnamese, I wouldn't be willing to fight either if someone else was willing to come 10,000 miles to do it for me."

He is now convinced that the Viet Cong are "the real people of Vietnam."

"I fought for America, but now I'm willing to fight in America," Mr. Tuck said, referring to racial conditions here.

The Johnson administration is "creating monsters," Mr. Tuck said. He said, in relation to his own experience, "I enjoyed the

killing" and "to me the most beautiful thing in the world was a machine gun."

He said he told the war crimes tribunal about being ordered to shoot an old woman (which he says he did) and about his outfit's having surrounded villages and opening fire on them for a full minute out of "frustration."

He believes President Johnson should be impeached for war crimes.

Joseph Mulloy, a former Appalachian Volunteer who was fired when he announced his intentions to refuse the draft, also spoke in the evening.

"There is one overriding point," he said. "It is that the Vietnam war is not a singular issue. The Vietnamese people deserve better treatment than they have received at the hands of the American government, but also the people of Kentucky deserve better treatment than they have received from their government."

He was supported by a standing ovation from the group when he said he will refuse induction Feb. 23.

"There is no choice, none other than to refuse, to resist," he said of his decision.

Mr. Mulloy said, "This patriotism that brands you a subversive if you question—this is not patriotism."

The speakers, along with others, helped lead the 52 workshops conducted throughout the day. Among those leading workshops were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braden and Mr. and Mrs. Alan McSurely, who along with Mr. Mulloy were arrested in the Pike County sedition case last year.

In the last workshop series, the participants met in regional groups to organize for local activity in their own areas.

The conference was sponsored by a variety of groups, including the Peace Action Group here and the UK SDS. About 15 tables were set up around the back of the Student Center Ballroom where the large sessions were held.

A variety of organizations manned the tables, ranging from Citizens for McCarthy to black nationalist groups to the Socialist Workers Party. Some of the

groups admitted to having communistic aims, but none of the groups were invited by conference leaders. There was, however, a policy that any group wanting to set up a table would not be refused.

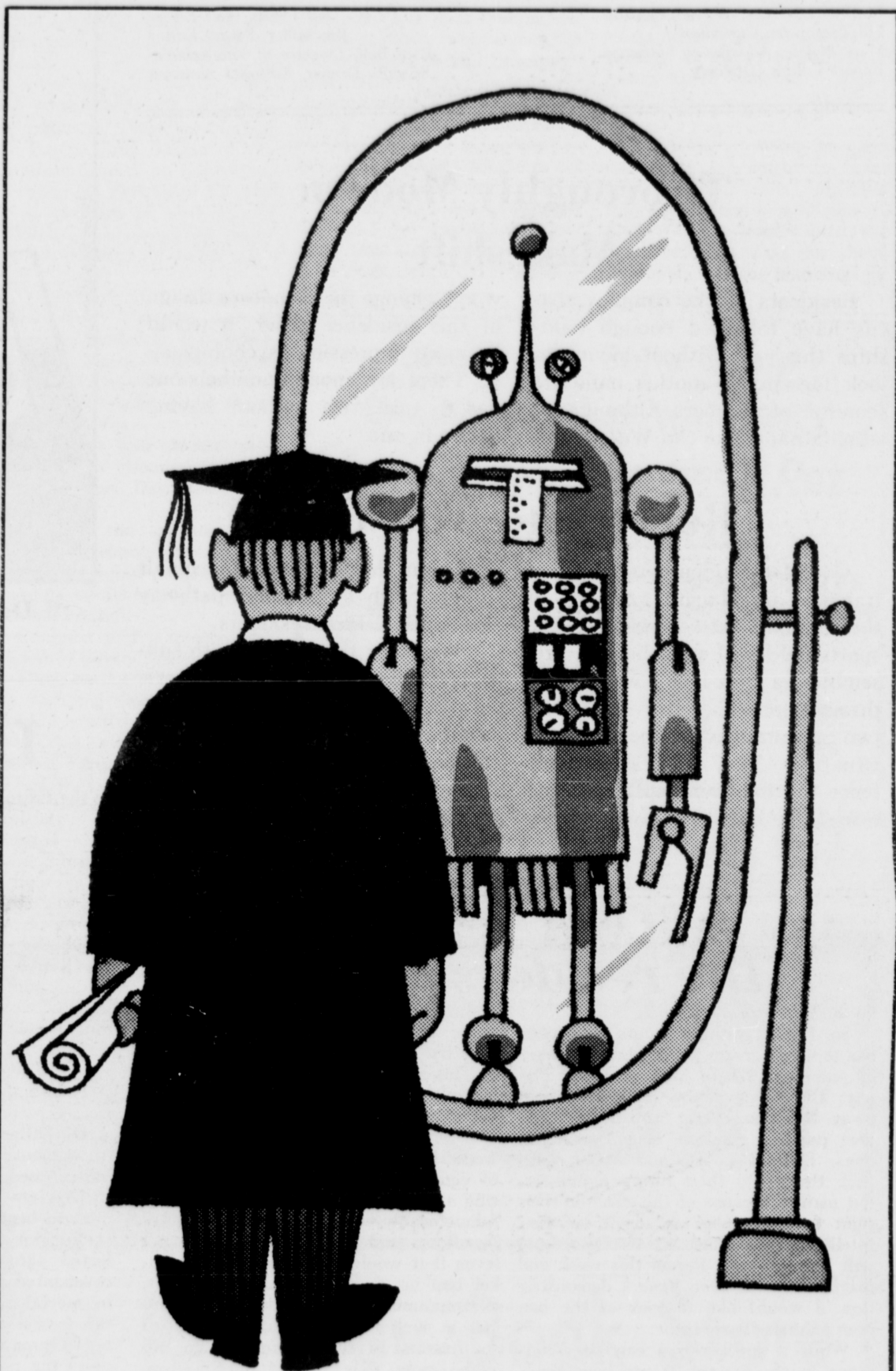
One picketer who came from Louisville showed up to march back and forth on the Avenue

of Champions sidewalk by the Student Center. He would not give his name, and he said he represented no group. He did say, though, that he thought the conference inside the Student Center was the largest group of Communists and sympathizers ever to gather in Kentucky.

He eventually was joined by

three University students for a few minutes. The man picketed for about an hour, and during that time he talked to Don Pratt, the former UK student who refused induction in January.

The man never found out who he was talking to, though.



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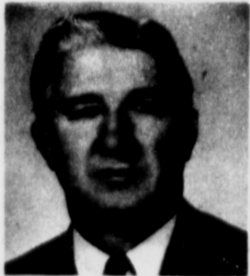
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Thoroughly Modern Makeshift

Residents of the complex abacus have tolerated enough hardships this year without having to look forward to another nameless semester of numbers. Although we admit a name like *Old Willow Hall*

won't change the monotonous design of this residence order, it would be more impressive psychologically. There are enough numbers one has to memorize without having to live in one.

Rejuvenate The Grass

Complex residents are guilty of tramping on Haggin greenery. If the trample rate continues, the sports field will soon begin to resemble a six-lane wagontrain throughfare. The University has two alternatives in mending the situation. They can attractively fence the field with split rails and reseed the damaged lawn or they

can turn the field into an asphalt jungle with a diagonal pathway for South Central residents.

We favor the former, with suitable sidewalk room on the perimeter of the field. Snow may hide the shame of Haggin field for the winter months but when spring approaches, the University must emancipate this man-made eyesore.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

So Louie Nothing wants a speaker ban to keep perverts like Herbert Aptheker off campus. Where will it lead? The next thing you know he'll be taking away our booze, pot, prostitutes, free love parties, abortion rings, gambling dens, football pools, and LSD. With such threats to their future happiness, but mainly because of the effect on their right to listen plus an insult on their intelligence, I think a lot of students will write to the Kernel this week and maybe we will even have a demonstration. I would like to look at the ban from another viewpoint.

While a speaker ban can be a nuisance in the present, it can have beneficial effects for Louie, his voters, you (the whole university), me, and nearly everybody over time. How? Here are three ways:

1. A limit on who can speak here may improve the quality of our speakers and thus help academic standards. If there were no limitation on speakers here, conceivably UK can get a reputation among famous but not so desirable speakers who can't talk anywhere else and we will be flooded with them at a cost of fewer or no prestigious speakers (such as presidential candidates, good authors, prominent scientists, and constructive social scientists).

2. By keeping the younger generation (and you'll have to admit we are the younger generation) from hearing too many speakers of the non-conservative Republican, my definition of a conservative: one who wants to make things better for all, but doesn't want to sacrifice the old power structure-economic-income distribution, social, and political before recent liberal Democrat successes viewpoint they are guarding their future political power.

3. There are always speakers who are so convincing they could get an audience to all commit suicide. A speaker ban on Nazis during the Twenties and Thirties would have saved a lot of suffering.

As for suicide-provoking speakers, I doubt if a politician would have enough sense to sort these speakers out, and anyway I'll bet Louie never heard Herbert

Aptheker. If he equates communists with Nazis well—he shouldn't go near the man, but that's his business.

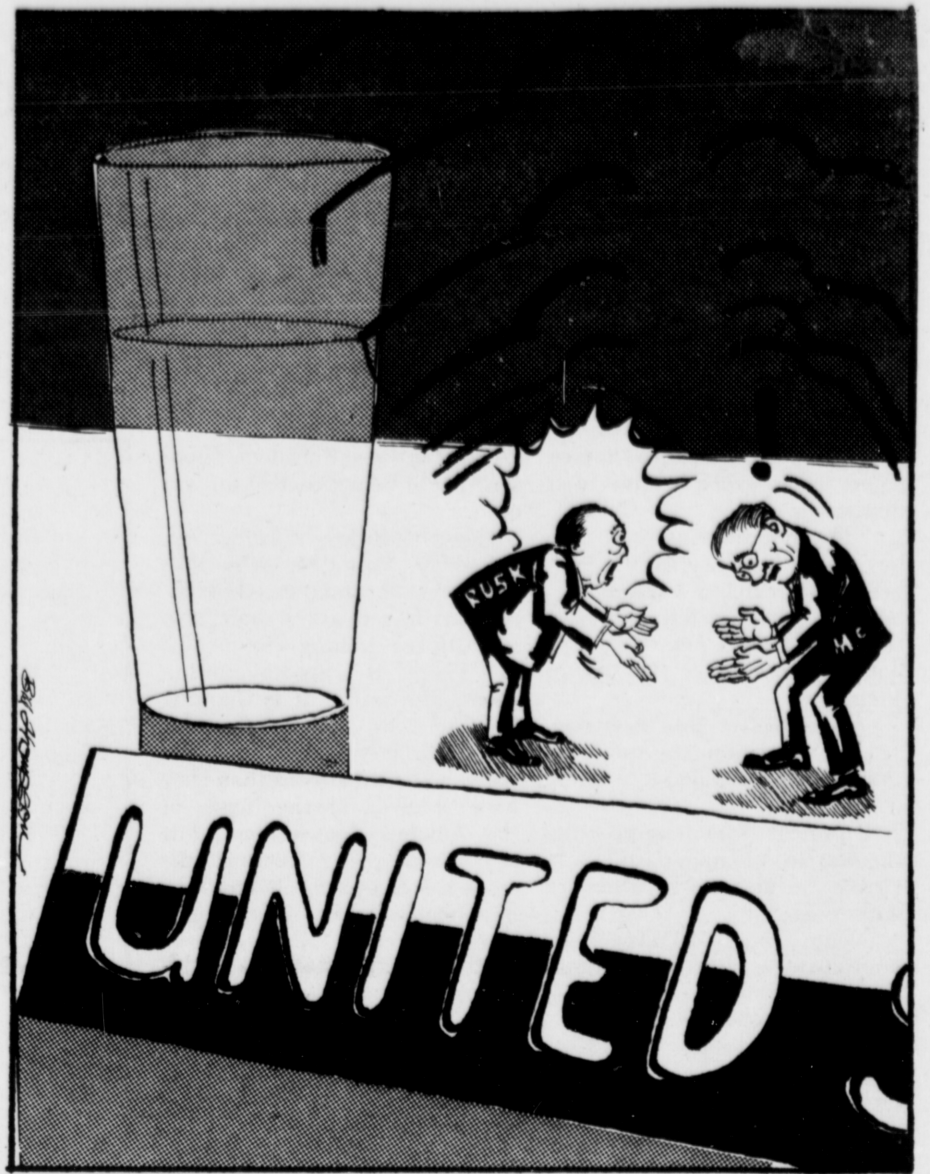
This same ability to sort out speakers would be needed if we were going to use a speaker ban for 1.) raising UK standards. A panel of wise professors would have enough trouble deciding who to censor for this purpose without letting a bunch of mediocre politicians try. Admittedly we do have a shortage of "professor time" to run such a panel (even if it would help much), so a blanket ban on speakers of certain classes, ex-communists, black power advocates) but in such a case I think a reputation for freedom of speech would help this place more than one of blind censorship.

Is the speaker ban to make the voters happy and 2.) give his party future power? I'm a registered Republican from out of state so I'm not directly involved in this sense, but the thought of such a tactic makes my blood boil; the bully has won the fight and now is rubbing your (you Democrats) noses in the dirt. Can he get away with it anyway, and then will it work?

At any rate in his haste to get a speaker ban going, our (your) new governor has picked a poor place to start: Aptheker is to be part of a panel discussion with several sides presented. A parallel example: the psychologist wants to know if a neurotic rat performs better at a certain test than the healthy rat so he tests three rats with varying degrees of neurosis—how could he perform the experiment without one of the rats. The important thing is the panel discussion (experiment), not Herbert Aptheker (the neurotic rat—not to mean Aptheker necessarily).

Provided the ban works I "sure as hell" have a good slogan for the governor the next time he's a candidate. Call on Louie, he saved us from the cootie. Incidentally, a cootie is a little bug like a flea that became well known during World War I.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics



"I Don't Know! . . . All I Said Was That We Could
Have Strayed Over The Line! . . ."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In the January 29 issue of the Kernel there appeared a news story and an editorial about the residential community presently housed in Dillard House. We wish to state that those of us who are involved in the project appreciate the support our effort has received from the Kernel. However, because of the unique and experimental nature of this project, we believe that certain erroneous conclusions could be drawn from reading the article and editorial noted above. Therefore, in the interests of a more complete understanding of our project we wish to make the following points:

(1) Dillard House is not a community without rules, regulations or procedures. The project was very carefully studied and discussed for about a year prior to beginning. The project has some stated objectives and each member selected agreed to those objectives and covenanted to spend 10 hours per week in special study, a seminar, the structured meal conversation, a weekly visiting lecturer and house maintenance. Moreover, the point to be made is not that the house has no rules but that its members participate in the setting of those rules and regulations which are necessary for orderly life in any group.

(2) The University has not leased this house to students. The University has entered into a lease with the University of Kentucky United Campus Ministry Board, Inc., the agency for campus ministry at the University of Kentucky of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the Presbyterian Church, U.S., The United Church of Christ, the United Presbyterian Church, USA, who is the sponsor of the Dillard House project. The United Campus Ministry participated in the selection of students to live in the house and is fully responsible for the project together with the students participating. The United Campus Ministry Board is in close touch with the project through its campus ministry staff and board members.

(3) All during the course of developing the project we have benefitted from the counsel and advice of various members of the Student Affairs Staff, including Vice President Johnson. Their help has been invaluable. They are interested in the success of this venture as a creative and imaginative student project. However, it should not be construed that our experiment is wholly supported by the Student Affairs Staff or is in any way directly related to their work, although we do not believe that our pro-

ject is inconsistent with the program objectives of Student Affairs, they are not responsible for this venture. If the University finds it possible in the future to move in the area of more creative and educationally viable uses of student housing we hope that they may be able to profit from our successes and failures. But that is our hope and not the University's design in this project.

We hope this information will help to clarify the basis of our project and who is responsible for it.

T. Douglas Sanders, United Campus
Ministry
Elaine Adams
Don Burkholder
Dale Chapman
Diane Gelband
Jack Leake
Les Rosenbaum
Peggy Setzer
Debbie Tassie
Candy Taylor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

A few words about the KERNEL's editorial in Tuesday Feb. 6's paper, "—letting a Draft in?"

Let's all regard our individual morals! It may seem so, but it is not cowardly to avoid induction! Be different than all those stupid perverts who learn how to kill and like it! And anyway by refusing induction you can do your part to help stop enslaving Vietnamese. You owe America a debt but you shouldn't have to pay it except on your terms. Get all you can demand from the nation (stamp your feet, cry and demonstrate if you can't)! Don't let them subjugate and change your individual values. Maintain your self respect! Bartender, give me another drink.

We have gotten in our KERNEL an example of selfish irresponsibility although it may be in words only such as you hear in a beer-joint. The editor attempts to examine the compulsory military service of America, and does nothing more than express a personal dislike of being told what to do. Is the editor about to be drafted? Or is he a good advertising man trying to please those many campus readers who are?

Surely compulsory military service is a disagreeable necessity, but emotionally charged words such as those are no better than the veterans who in protesting the protesters are waiting for the protesters to start something. In the respected Kernel, they're worse.

John Lansdale
Graduate Student
Economics

'Draft May Dry Up New Teacher Supply'**1968: A Critical Year For Grad Students**

Continued from Page One
ies next September or who are now first year graduate students.

The new law left determination of graduate student deferments to the President, but said the National Security Council should first make recommendations on which areas of graduate study should be exempted.

The administration has not yet announced a deferment policy and Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, told the subcommittee educators had hoped the policy would have been determined by last December.

"If it was clarified and we knew that the rules of the game would be, we could adjust," said Mr. Pusey.

John Morse, of the American Council on Education, said Federal grants to graduate students are announced in April and recipients must tell within 15 days whether they will accept the grant.

"But the recipients can't tell now if they are going to be able to finish out the next school year," said Mr. Morse. "If they don't the institutions would be left with a staggering deficit."

Merriam H. Trytten, of the National Academy of sciences, told the panel there should be a moratorium on drafting graduate students until a deferment plan is worked out. William G. Shannon, of the American Association of Junior Colleges, said the two-year junior and technical colleges are jeopardized because draft officials said their students would not get deferments under the new law.

College Besieged**After 3 Killed**

Continued from Page One

school, is all but shut down. Not in evidence but still in the minds of many blacks here are the three dead, the 37 wounded and the memory of the state police opening fire on a group of unarmed students. Even if city officials should meet all the demands voted on at the church meeting—a highly prospect—the bitterness aroused by Thursday's event is bound to remain.

Tension has been building between the South Carolina State students and white people in Orangeburg for some time. It reached a new pitch last Tuesday, however, when a large group of students attempted to integrate a bowling alley in a downtown shopping center.

Mulloy Files Suit To Escape Draft

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A former antipoverty worker in Pike County has asked U.S. District Court here to enjoin the Selective Service from drafting him.

The suit was filed Thursday by Prof. Robert Sedler of the UK Law College on behalf of Joseph Mulloy, a former staff member of the Appalachian Volunteers.

Mr. Mulloy contends in his suit that he petitioned Local Board 47 in Louisville for conscientious objector status last Oct. 21, that a hearing on the request was held last Nov. 9 and that he was informed the petition had been denied on Jan. 19.

Congressmen Ask 'Expert Advice'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special House panel summoned top educators today for testimony on problems the new draft law would create by draining off students from the nation's graduate schools.

Asked to appear before a special subcommittee on education were Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey, John Morse of the American Council on Education, Merriam H. Trytten of the National Academy of Sciences and William G. Shannon of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Education Commissioner Harold Howe Thursday warned the panel, headed by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., that the new draft rules would create "almost unmanageable" problems for American universities.

Mr. Howe said 150,000 graduate students planning to enroll in universities face immediate induction.

He said the solution is a "random selection process" that would take equal proportions of graduate students and younger men in the draft.

Congress earlier rejected the random or lottery draft.

The new law provided that the National Security Council should identify areas of graduate study that are critical to the national interest so that a system of draft deferments could be setup. Under the old law practically all graduate students enjoyed the same college deferment that was given undergraduates.

One congressional source told UPI that the Council had com-

pleted its deferment report but that President Johnson was reluctant to release it because it will draw fire from Maj. Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director.

Mr. Hershey has taken a hard line on student deferments and his order last year that all deferred students who engage in draft protests should be immediately inducted came under heavy congressional criticism. That order is expected to be discussed by Mrs. Green's subcommittee before the panel completes its draft-impact hearings.

Harvard University President Nathan Pusey has warned Congress that existing draft regulations will dry up the nation's supply of new teachers.

Hershey Predicts Higher Draft Call

By DENNIS J. OPATRYN
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Friday crisis situations such as the hijacking of the USS Pueblo off North Korea may mean higher draft calls.

"Anytime anything happens any place we ought to brace for higher draft calls," Mr. Hershey said. "But I can't plan to deliver more people until the armed services asks for them. Obviously we're planning for more people."

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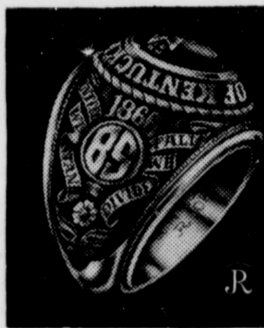
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Wildcats Win As Vols, Gators Bow

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Saturday started out just like any other seventh day for followers and participants of Southeastern Conference basketball.

Tennessee was riding high in the first place saddle with only one conference loss in ten games. Florida and UK were fighting it out for second place.

Tennessee seemed to have some breathing room as the Gators and the Wildcats each had lost three games.

There was a full schedule of games for the afternoon and night—just like any other SEC Saturday. None of the games were between the front-runners, so there weren't supposed to be any "crucial" games.

Tennessee was in Athens to play the Georgia Bulldogs, who hadn't really had a great season, splitting even in 12 SEC matches and 11-7 overall.

Florida was to play Louisiana State and Pete Maravich at Baton Rouge. LSU owned a mediocre 5-5 conference mark and had a 10-7 record in all games—not overly impressive.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats traveled to Starkville, Miss. to play Mississippi State. State owned Dave Williams, a two-year All-SEC selection who barely averaged 12 points this year. The Bulldogs stood 3-7 in the SEC and 7-11 on the season.

Last Saturday started out like any other Saturday.

Then things started to pick up. Louisiana State, who had fallen once to Florida earlier in the season, had tied the score at 86 by the end of regulation time.

Then, with Pete Maravich's 47 points playing second fiddle, little 5-8, 150-pound Rich Lupcho sank a clutch foul shot to give LSU a 93-92 overtime victory and virtually eliminate the Gators from the SEC race.

"Too bad for Florida," said the arm-chair coaches, "That means Kentucky will probably come in second to Tennessee. Tennessee's only lost one game—they'll run away with it."

Then came early Saturday evening and the arm-chair coaches changed their tune.

Georgia's Bulldogs took a 35-29 halftime lead over conference leader Tennessee, lengthened it in the second half using a controlled offense, and surprised the Vols, 61-43.

Meanwhile, in Starkville, Mississippi State had overcome a 13-point deficit and were leading UK, 71-70.

The remaining game (involving a contender) would decide one of two things: (1) Either the standings would remain relatively unchanged and Tennessee would still hold the reins, or (2) UK, with a win, would vault itself back into the SEC race.

The Wildcats, on hearing of the Vol loss, chose the latter alternative and came back to top the Bulldogs, 92-84.

Monday evening, UK plays Tennessee in Memorial Coliseum. A UK win would make it a new conference race. A Vol win would put things right back where they were Saturday morning.

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A General, A Quaker, An SDS Founder

Viet Forum Speakers Blast U.S. War Role

Three speakers from three walks of life had one thing in common at Friday night's Vietnam Forum—their opposition to the war.

A retired Army general, a Quaker businessman and a co-founder of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) all spoke at the forum sponsored by the Student Center Board and the UK-SDS in Memorial Hall.

Rennie Davis, the co-founder of SDS and presently director of the Center for Radical Research at the University of Chicago, displayed before the audience of more than 200 an unexploded bomb given to him during a 19-day North Vietnam visit earlier this year.

He said the bomb is of no use against buildings and installations, but is effective against living things inside a 250,000 square-yard area. This, he said, is because the bomb throws out small pieces of steel.

Mr. Davis said he saw evidences of such bombs in large civilian areas, including schools and hospitals. This proves, he claimed, that the United States

has a deliberate policy of bombing civilians.

As of 1967, Mr. Davis said, one out of every two bombs dropped over North Vietnam is of this kind.

"It has been these crimes against humanity . . . that has moved many young people into opposition against the war," Mr. Davis said.

He also spoke of "the society underneath our bombs," referring to the underground habitations of the North Vietnamese people. He said the North Vietnamese are mobilized—from small children to old people—in their war effort.

As for the trend of the war, Mr. Davis said the National Liberation Front has succeeded in uniting all patriotic groups in South Vietnam and that it controls two-thirds of the people there and four-fifths of the land.

Gen. Hugh Hester said the war represents this country's overall policy of trying to surround China and eventually to destroy the central government there.

He said his position in the military had permitted him to come across evidence that the United States had unnecessarily used the two atomic bombs on Japan in World War II and that the Berlin crisis could have been settled if the government had not wished to prolong it for propaganda purposes.

"Roosevelt had the right idea," Gen. Hester said, "in trying to substitute international law in place of anarchistic relations. It takes time to build this, but instead of building it, we're destroying it."

He said America is fighting in Vietnam "because we want

to be and not because we have to be."

"We were not invited (to fight in Vietnam) by anyone except our agent Diem, who had lived in New Jersey and who had been put in with the understanding that he would invite us in. He (Diem) didn't represent the Vietnamese people nor do any of his successors."

Businessman Bronson P. Clark of the American Friends Service Committee said the United States has "lost any

friends it ever had in South Vietnam."

Mr. Clark participated, along with Mr. Davis, in a meeting last September between representatives of the American Peace Movement and the National Liberation Front. The meeting was held in Czechoslovakia.

Among the friends Mr. Clark said the United States has lost in Vietnam are the Buddhists (who have been placed under police surveillance), the aca-

demic community, the nationalist types, the tribal groups and the Catholic community.

"We've got no friends in South Vietnam," he summarized. "We've got employees, but no friends."

"It was hard to tell all this to an American audience until two weeks ago," Mr. Clark said, referring to the recent attacks on Saigon and other communities by the Viet Cong.

Bizarre

BROWNWOOD, TEX. (AP)—Howard Payne College announced Thursday a policy barring "hippies and other bizarre personalities" from enrollment.

The Baptist-supported institution said those who were not hippies when they enrolled but became so later "will be asked either to change their ways or to withdraw."

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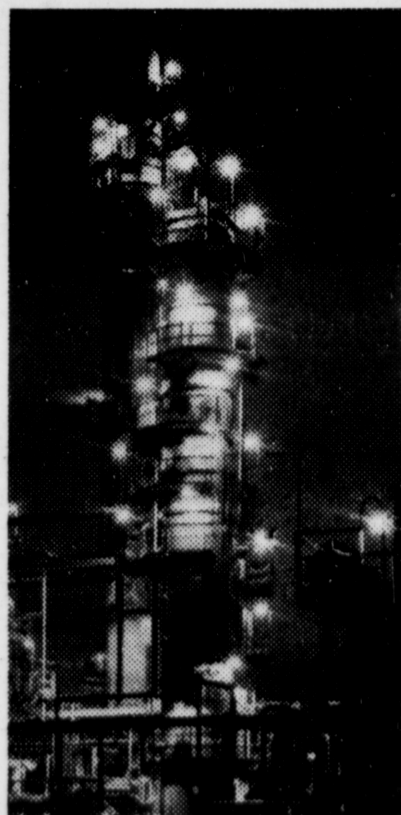
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A representative from Ashland Oil will be on campus for interviews on

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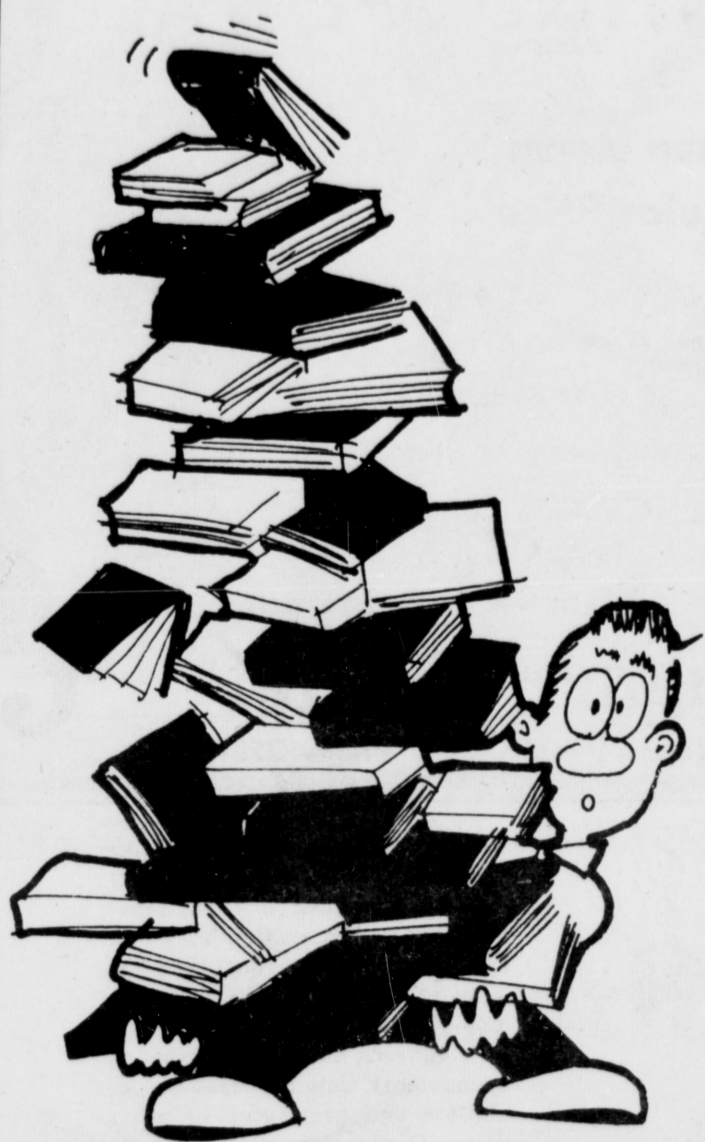
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